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## Sock fun

Kids have fun making sock monkey puppets at the cultural centre during March Break

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## Kids and critters

An adult bearded dragon is held out by Amanda Davis, manager of Paulmac Pet Food Store, for children and parents to see and touch during the Pets and Pizza Day event hosted by the Minden Ontario Early Years Centre Saturday, March 19. More on page 15.

Darren Lum  
Echo staff

# White pride event planned in Minden

Jenn Watt  
Editor

A private party in Minden on the Canada Day weekend with the theme "White Village to White Village" is unfairly being portrayed as a white

supremacist gathering, its organizer says.

John Beattie, former head of the Canadian Nazi Party and Minden paralegal, says his British Peoples League get-together is about white history and celebrating Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. MacDonald.

But if his gathering is anything like the 1989

event that drew 80 skinheads to the county, Minden Hills Reeve Barb Reid said the township wants none of it.

"If he's preaching the same message that he did in 1989 his event is most unwelcome," she said to the *Times*.

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# Bread for Life Diner still on for first Friday

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Highland Lakes Community Church is reminding citizens of the free community meals it is hosting once a month at the Minden Hills Community Centre.

The Bread for Life Diner started up in January and is held on the first Friday of each month at noon.

“We had our biggest turnout last time,” said Rev. Ron Mahler, explaining that the March event drew about 20 patrons.

The food – three-course meals consisting of dishes such as shepherd’s pie, chicken and pasta – are provided by Foodland and through the donations of congregation members.

Mahler said the church decided to create the program to help people who may be struggling.

“Essentially, it came about because of the economic times . . . we as a church have the responsibility to meet not only the spiritual needs of people, but also the monetary needs as much as we can.”

Mahler said organizers are hoping that people will not feel stigma about attending the free meals and stressed that they are open to everyone, regardless of socioeconomic background or faith.

“All are welcome,” he said, adding there’s been no shortage of volunteers stepping up to help run the program. “We’re also trying to get the message out there, you can still get something for nothing today.”

For those who may lack transportation, Mahler said the church is more than willing to help out.

“If someone really wants to go, we’ll get them there,” he said.

Because of scheduling issues at the community centre, the next meal will take place April 8.



## Helping animals

Attila Baricz, right, and his classmates in Barry Hicks’s Archie Stouffer Elementary School class raised more than \$225 for the Lakefield Animal Welfare Society this month. The fundraiser was organized by Attila’s mother after the boy’s dog died recently of rat poison consumption and proceeds went to the Lakefield organization in light of Haliburton County’s lack of an animal shelter. Hicks said one of Attila’s classmates even asked guests at his birthday party to bring donations for the cause. /Submitted photo

# HHSS goes sugar-free

**Jade Fisher**

Echo Co-op student

As of September 2011, high sugar and fat food items are no longer sold in schools across Ontario.

The Ministry of Education’s Nutritional Standards for Ontario Schools has made a change to better the health of adolescents and help them heighten their intellect. “This policy is going to make a lot of positive changes for our students’ well being,” says HHSS teacher Melissa Stephens.

Representatives from the school board and school faculty think this plan will not cause problems among students. Fast food is readily available just down the street, they point out.

Those who wish to benefit from healthy choices can take advantage of this new policy.

With this action in effect, bake sales, tuck shops, vending machines and catered lunch programs will need to meet new specific nutritional standards.

Eighty per cent of the food items that are sold in the school are required to have higher levels of essential nutrients and lower amounts of fat, sugar, and sodium. Foods that do not meet this criteria will not be allowed in schools.

Stephens states that her Eat Smart committee will better educate students on the matter.

The board of education is even funding teacher training, which she already participated in.

The government of Canada took the time to speak with our country’s top dietitians and requested they create a research-informed reference document to be used as basis for the ministry’s policy.

Companies that frequently supply schools with amenities such as Aramark are also making changes to their food to match the ministry’s wishes.

TLDSB assures the new standards are in the best interests of the children and the standards they have laid out are consistent with Canada’s Food Guide.

# Camp Kandalore founder dies

The man who founded Camp Kandalore has died.

Kirk Wipper passed away in Peterborough on March 18 at 87 years of age.

Along with founding Camp Kandalore in 1947, Wipper was a staff member at the Bark Lake Leadership Centre, a leader with the Ontario Camping Association, co-founder of the Canadian Recreational Canoeing Association and a

physical education and health professor at the University of Toronto.

Collecting more than 500 canoes and kayaks during his lifetime, Wipper was also the founder of Peterborough’s Canadian Canoe Museum.

He received the Order of Canada in 2002.

## See Inside The Highlands Weekender

March 24, 2011

Something  
awesome

**Bessie's Books**  
and other things  
Bessie Sullivan  
County Librarian

It will come as no shock to you when I say, I read a lot. Sometimes what I read is devastating. Just when I think I've heard of all the ways in which a white slave owner could torture and demean the people of African descent that they owned, or that I can't possibly discover another atrocity from the holocaust, I read something that tells me that there are no limits to the depths of evil that one human being will impose upon another. I am sad and frustrated when I read these things but at the same time, I hope by reading them I am motivated to perpetuate kindness in my own sphere of influence. By understanding what can go wrong, I can focus on all that is productive and good about us as a species. Not Pancha but within two books recently that focus on the positive, *The Book of Awesome*: more days, bakesy are, finding money in our pocket, and other simple brilliant things. *Bea's Follow-up* is with, *The Book of Even More Awesome*. Both these titles are available at the Haliburton County Public Library and one description of the book states "sometimes it's easy to forget the things that make



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# News

## Re-branding to recruit new doctors

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The chairman of the Haliburton Highlands Health Professionals Recruitment and Retention Committee is hoping a re-branding of the committee's campaign may see its luck change.

Jim Mitchell told the *Times* last week that he hopes a modernization of the committee's advertising – it has billboards throughout the county and places ads in various publications including medical journals – will bring more attention to the committee and its goal of bringing doctors to Haliburton County.

"Everywhere I seem to go ... it seems that we don't have a lot of profile in the county," he said.

Mitchell said the 15-member committee has hired a media specialist, is doing research and is hoping to launch its new brand, which will bring a consistent look and message to its search, towards the end of this year. "We're trying to create a more identifiable branding for recruiting," he said.

While the committee, formed a decade ago, has brought many physicians through the county, it has yet to retain any on a permanent basis.

"Closing the deal is the tougher thing to do," Mitchell said, listing the factors he believes are making it difficult for the county to attract doctors.

One is a lack of career opportunities for the spouses of doctors, who, more times than not, Mitchell said, are profes-

sionals of one type or another themselves.

Mitchell said the county's ideal recruits would be a couple of married doctors, or a doctor married to a nurse, or a doctor married to a dentist, or some such combination.

Another is a lack of social networking opportunities for young, single doctors.

A third is the county's lack of multiculturalism.

"We're limited by our homogeneity," Mitchell said, pointing out that 25 per cent of the country's doctors are foreign-trained and that the county simply does not have the kind of cultural facilities that some are looking for.

A lack of opportunity to perform specialized medicine is another factor.

While the county may have some factors stacked against it, the committee tries hard to promote its strengths.

"We do have some really good things to offer people," Mitchell said, mentioning the county's two Haliburton Highlands Health Services facilities and of course, the county's natural beauty, including its multitude of lakes.

The lifestyle Haliburton County offers has been, and continues to be, the cornerstone of the committee's recruitment efforts.

Mitchell noted that there are a number of doctors who cottage in the county and said the committee would be more than happy to welcome a doctor looking to perhaps slow things down and just practise a few days a week.

While there are communities that offer physicians financial incentives, Mitchell seemed cautious of this approach.

"You have to be careful you're attracting the right people for the right reasons," he said, adding the committee is look-

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**We do have some really good things to offer people.**

— Jim Mitchell

ing for doctors who have an interest in settling in the community for the long term, not just staying long enough to collect a bonus.

The province pays relocation grants to doctors who set up practice in under-served areas. Depending on which of the county's four townships he or she sets up shop in, a doctor could collect between about \$90,000 and \$115,000 in relocation money over four years for coming to the county.

Mitchell said citizens can help with recruitment efforts by creating a friendly community environment that would make someone want to return, as well as ensuring that friends and family from outside the area are aware that Haliburton County is looking for doctors.

The committee, which consists of a cross-section of politicians, health professionals and citizens, meets four times a year.

While the county continues to struggle with physician recruitment, Hastings County has managed to recruit 12 doctors, some of whom have already begun practising in that municipality.



### Sock monkeying around

Ben Livingstone was pretty proud of the sock monkey he made at a workshop at the Minden Hills Culture Centre on March 17. The workshop was part of a week's worth of children's programs at the centre for March break.

At left, Ariel Weiss adds details to the sock monkey she created at the workshop.

Chad Ingram Times staff



# HIV/AIDS bill passes to delight of Highlands Grannies

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

The Haliburton Highlands Grannies are delighted that a bill aimed at increasing access to medications for HIV and AIDS in countries such as Africa has been passed in the House of Commons.

Private member's bill C-393, which would make it possible for the country's generic drug companies to produce medications so they are more affordable to those in the developing world, passed a third reading with a vote of 172 to 111 on March 9.

"We will all be really, really thankful," said Mickey Bonham, spokeswoman for the Grannies.

The Grannies is a fundraising group that raises money for projects of the Stephen Lewis Foundation, including its Grandmothers to Grandmothers program, which assists grandmothers looking after grandchildren orphaned by HIV/AIDS, many of whom have the disease themselves.

Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock MP Barry Devolin was one of the 111 MPs who voted against the bill.

Bonham said she'd been surprised to hear this. "He's always been very supportive of us," she said. "To us, the important thing is the the bill did pass."

Bonham thought Devolin was a good MP and that he had his reasons for his decision.

Devolin said his decision, which he stressed was contemplated heavily, stemmed largely from concern over the protection of Canada's patent law and what he believes is the inefficiency of the bill.

As Devolin explained, C-393 is essentially a set of amendments to Canada's Access to Medicine Regimes, legislation that was passed in 2004.

While that legislation allowed Canadian generic drug companies to proceed with the manufacturing of certain drugs for the purposes of foreign aid, Devolin said it has only been used once, for a shipment of medication around the time the initial legislation was passed.

He said it's the view of some that the process humanitar-

ian groups have to go through to make applications to have drugs produced is simply too cumbersome, hence the reason the legislation has not been put to much use.

While C-393 aims to make things less complicated, Devolin was not convinced it was the best way for Canada to proceed.

"Obviously, the need [for the medication] is still there," he said.

However, Devolin said there are countries, India for example, where the medications can be produced at a much cheaper rate than in Canada and therefore sold to the groups that need them at a much cheaper rate.

"The issue is affordability," he said.

When it comes to the issue of patents, Devolin explained the country's patent laws are such that when a pharmaceutical company develops a drug, it retains the patent on that drug for a period of 20 years, which Devolin said gives them time to recoup the high costs of research and development.

The legislation makes it so that these companies must hand over their recipes to generic manufacturers.

Devolin said this creates a conundrum between protecting Canada's intellectual property laws and providing foreign aid.

"It's a balancing act," he said. "I think there's a lot we can do as Canadians [to increase the availability of these drugs without being the producer]."

Devolin voted based on what he thought was right and said that if he'd been voting for crassly political reasons of re-election, he could have simply supported the bill, knowing that his lack of support might be an unpopular decision.

As he'd mentioned in a public letter on the subject, Devolin told the *Times* he thought there'd been some hypocrisy in the House as Opposition MPs who made a lot of noise about the bill, but may kill it if they bring down the government later this week.

While the bill has been passed in the House, it must be approved by the Senate before becoming law. If the government is brought down, all pending legislation dies.

"So, it's all for naught," Devolin said.

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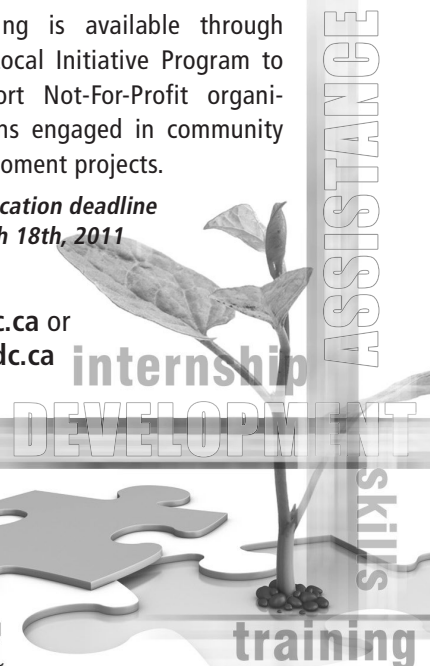
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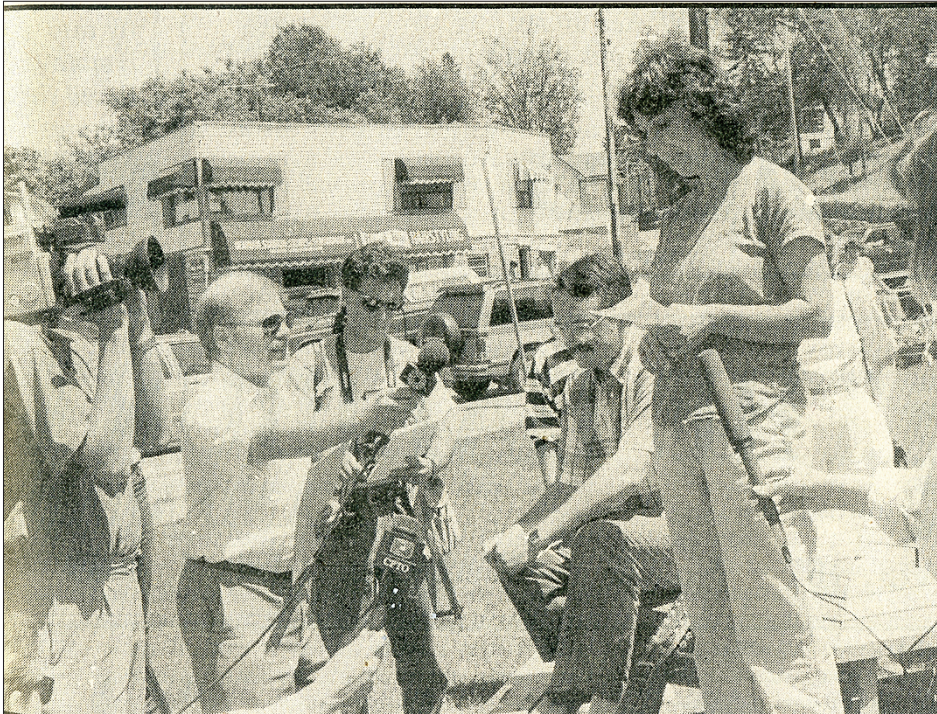
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Sheila Ziman and Rev. Ed Moll, seated, speak at the community rally in Minden on Canada Day 1989 in this archive photo.

## Police aware of league's Canada Day event

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"He puts out a message that is of interest to a smattering of people ... they clearly don't represent our community or our province or our country."

Reid said she would be checking in with the police about the event.

Constable Sandy Adams from the Haliburton OPP detachment said they had received information on the league's planned event and it was under investigation. However, Beattie's gathering is not illegal in itself.

"There's not going to be any cross lightings, there's not going to be any skinheads," Beattie said in an interview with the *Times*.

"A lot of people are just bored with the usual fireworks, so they want to have a longer stretch because the holiday weekend happens to be three days."

But the event is more than just a celebration of British history.

Beattie said a celebration of whiteness is also "a component."

"We're proud of white history. There's an African legal clinic in Toronto, there's a Black power radio station. ... It's my hobby. There's nobody parading around in Haliburton County. It's my fun, my fantasy," he said.

After inquiries made by the *Times*, the British People's League posted a message to their website indicating that the gathering was not about white supremacy.

"The three-day event described below is not, and never was, intended to be a 'white supremacy rally' as the local media is screaming out and about," it reads.

The description of the event describes a three-day music and camping event on 200 acres in Minden July 1 through 3, open only to friends of the league.



**They clearly don't represent our community or our province or our country.**

—Reeve Barb Reid

There will also be speeches, the site says, by "well-known patriot whistle-blowing activists honouring our Dominion of Canada's white founding fathers."

It asks that there be no "stiff arms," referring to Nazi salutes, or "head hoods," referring to the white hoods worn by the Ku Klux Klan. The British Peoples League has been a 20-year "hobby" for Beattie, and the group's website invites those sick of "sewer city" to resettle in Haliburton County, where his group will offer assistance in getting a job and finding accommodations.

"Not just for whites, but whiter than white," the website, [www.britishpeoples-league.com](http://www.britishpeoples-league.com), reads.

In 1989, national media along with skinheads from across Canada flocked to Minden for Beattie's party, which included a cross burning on his Bobcaygeon Road yard.

There was also a strong counter protest by local residents and human rights activists, who gave anti-hate speeches at the Village Green and held signs produced by the *Minden Times* that read, "YES. As a citizen of Canada and a member of this community, I believe in equality of all individuals regardless of race, colour, creed, religion or ethnic origin."

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# points of view

## No thanks

**A**PPARENTLY a white supremacist group, oh, I'm sorry, white "pride" group, has made plans to hold a gathering in the Minden area this Canada Day.

While I'm not sure of the exact agenda for this celebration, according to the group's website, it will include "honouring our Dominion of Canada's white founding fathers."

Individuals are of course permitted to hold private functions on private property.

And it's not against the law to be a racist ignoramus.

This is the flipside of the double-edged sword that is free speech.

The fact is people have the right to voice racist opinions.

And I have the right to decry them, which I'm going to do right now.

Racism is an ideology for the narrow-minded.

It's moronic.

Think about it.

Judging people based on something as superfluous as the colour of their skin is akin to judging them on the colour of their eyes or the amount of hair on their heads.

Running around talking about the superiority/inferiority of races

is no different than running around screaming, "Down with bald people!"

It's idiotic.

Being proud of something that is biologically determined – ethnicity, sexual orientation, etc. – makes absolutely no sense.

Proud to be tall?  
Freckles forever?

Seems to me pride is something that should be reserved for accomplishments.

While this group of geniuses has every right to hold its party, we

have every right as a community to express that we don't share or condone their views and don't appreciate Minden being advertised online as some sort of safe haven or gathering place for white supremacists.

We have every right to call this sort of behaviour disgusting and unacceptable.

This reminds us of the rally in 1989 in which skinheads burned a cross.

At that time, citizens rallied together to express their discontent and to make it clear that this community that believes in equality and doesn't tolerate bigotry.

Sadly, perhaps it's time for that to happen again.

What do you think, dear readers?



**Chad Ingram**  
Reporter

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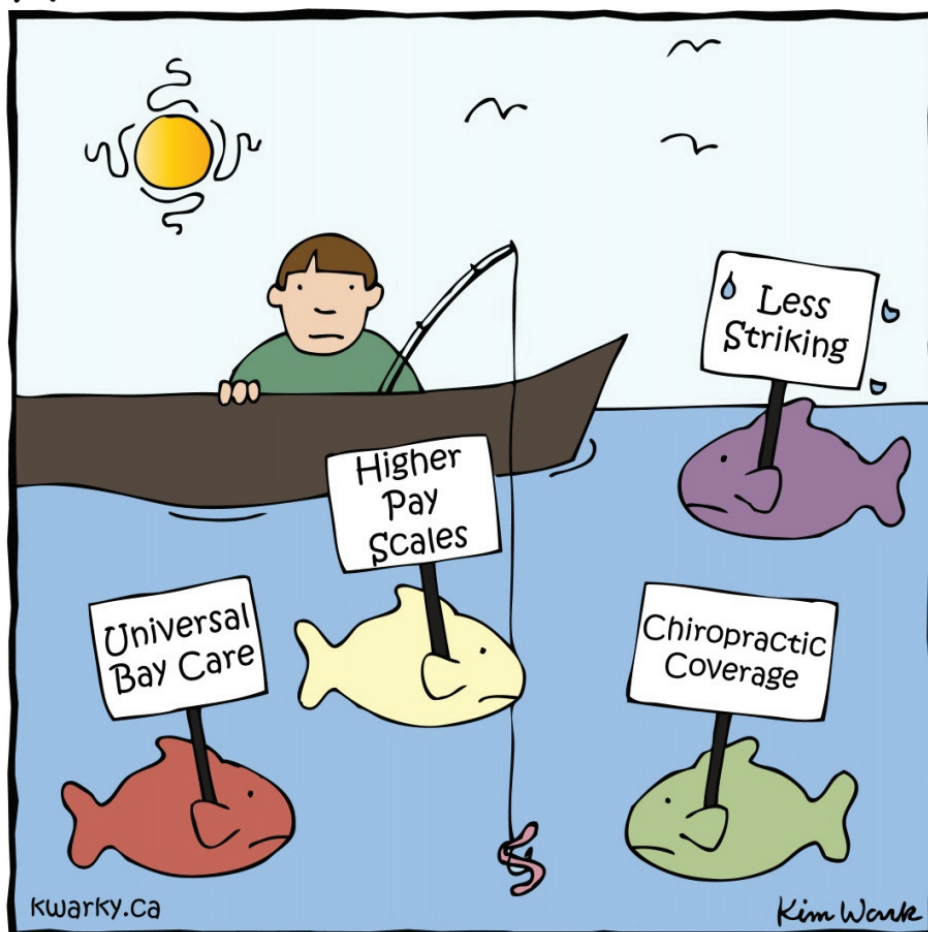
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## Kwarky



They were striking,  
just not his line.

## letters to the editor

### More money?

To the Editor,

I read with disbelief that the CAS wants to give a higher allowance to the people (if they're old enough to live alone, they are clearly no longer "children") in its care who are living independently.

Why is a single young adult living with the assistance of the CAS being provided with an allowance close to what a parent with one child and no help from anybody gets on social assistance?

What will happen if they are not able to procure gainful employment or get only minimum-wage employment when they age out of the system? They'd have to live on a little more than half of what they've been told is an inadequate amount (the allowance for a single person on welfare is \$560 a month)!

Yet another example of how the Children's Aid Society is completely out of touch with reality.

Silja Hare  
Minden

### Hydro woes

To the Editor,

My husband and I, along with the majority of Hydro One users, I'm sure, are extremely frustrated with the outrageous increases in our hydro bills, with no end in sight. This prompted us to contact our MPP's office.

This letter is in response to their written reply to our concerns, and is addressed to the Ontario Energy Board per their suggestion.

I thought to myself, as we all have, "What's the point, there's nothing we can do about it." They must already know that everybody is unhappy with the cost of keeping our electricity flowing. And I almost allowed this to let my comments remain unheard. But maybe, just maybe, if each and every one of us who struggle to pay these incredibly unreasonable charges each month make sure that those in control actually hear us, something may finally be done after all.

So, for what it's worth, here are my

see FOLLOWING page 8



# points of view

## The secret of @#!\$ longevity

**S**PIKE MILLIGAN once said, "I'm not afraid of dying, I just don't want to be there when it happens."

I think this is one sentiment that we all have in common. Where we part ways is how we live our lives. Some of us are optimists; some of us are pessimists.

I happen to belong to the former school of thought, as evidenced by the fact that, even after all these years, I still try to eke out an existence as a freelance humour writer.

Until recently though, I thought that being optimistic would, at least, lead to a few more years on this lovely planet of ours. I reasoned that having a sense of humour, a positive outlook on life and a cheerful disposition would reduce my stress levels and add to my time here.

Apparently, I was wrong.

Or at least I am according to a recent study that concludes pessimists live

longer.

Of course, the optimist in me is hoping that this study was researched by professors at one of those correspondence colleges, whose contact information you find on the back of matchbooks.

But, even if that were true, they make a compelling case. According to the research, pessimists tend to see doctors as soon as they sense a problem, for one. This means they get proper care quicker. Better still, they tend not to get involved in situations that require doctors or medical assistance.

You'll never see a pessimist playing lawn darts, for instance. Similarly, you'll rarely hear a pessimist uttering phrases like, "Watch this!" or "It looks harmless enough" or "I guess its mother is not

around."

Still, I'm not so sure that we really understand what a pessimist is.

While it's commonly believed that an optimist sees the glass as half full and a pessimist sees the glass as half empty, I don't think this is necessarily correct. In my experience, a true pessimist sees the glass as a potentially dangerous object that could shatter mid-drink and cause severe and lethal arterial bleeding.

Still, what do I know? After all, about 1,500 people over the age of 90 were surveyed and an overwhelming majority of them presented a fairly clear message to the researchers and the horses they rode in on.

As a result, the study concluded that the recipe for a longer life includes gen-

erous portions of caution, grumpiness, anger and aggression.

So, as an optimist, I need to decide if I want to live to be the 100-year-old curmudgeon who no one wants to be around or be that guy who dies a little earlier surrounded by good friends and well wishers.

It's definitely not an easy decision to make, but it is an important one. The very quality of your life is at stake.

So, after a lot of soul searching and deep thought, I believe I have come out with an answer that I feel very comfortable with.

What have I decided? Do I cherish life so much that I would change the way I am, merely to stretch out my years? Let's just say it's plastic cups from here on in....

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**Steve Galea**  
Beyond 35

## The ides of March

**M**ARCH ARRIVES full of the hope of fresh beginnings and then tsunamis and riptides and old age come along to remind us of the end of things.

Two Saturdays back, I attended the funeral of one of the most interesting men in Haliburton County. For those of us who come from away, Charlie Tyler represented the very best of old Haliburton.

Only days later, one of the guiding lights for the new Haliburton, Penny Obee, was pulled out to sea in a treacherous ocean current and she passed away.

In between, the tsunami springing from a violent earthquake swept away thousands of Japanese lives, just as abruptly and indiscriminately as Penny's end.

Beware the ides of March, as Shakespeare had the soothsayer tell Caesar on his way to his doom on March 15, which was the ides to Romans.

Tyler, Obee, the tsunami, all preludes to the ides, close enough to blame the ides. The next talking head who speaks of, say, a tsunami of foreclosures, I have a tsunami for him.

Or for the American television commentator, who declared: "The human toll here looks to be much worse than

the economic toll, and we can be grateful for that."

Later he tried to take it back, and I'll let you decide whether he really meant it.

Elsewhere, researchers announce that a cheerful disposition is great a risk factor for premature death as, say, cholesterol. That makes me happy to be a curmudgeon. Not too happy, I hope.

Charlie Tyler was an intellectual disguised as a backwoodsman. Farmer, logger, appliance repairman, a Grade 10 graduate of S.S. No. 1, Dysart, on the old Donald Road.

Old Haliburton. Not much chance for an education, but a mind not wasted, better-informed than most university graduates, a man driven by imagination and curiosity, a searcher for solutions, unafraid of new ideas, resolute in defending them.

Not long after I met him, when most men his age would have been well into their dotage, he was doing the cabinet work for a new retailer in Haliburton.

Curious as most maple syrup producers are about the ice left floating in the sap buckets after a cold night, he

melted some of it down and declared that it contained too little sugar to be worth saving.

In his old age, he bought and figured out a Commodore computer, then taught young folks in the community how to use it. Some of them were there for his funeral in an eclectic collection of radio station managers and environmental activists and country folk who came out of respect for this remarkable man.

I would like to have been there for his wake, just to hear the stories of old Haliburton, but early sap runs on Sapsucker Ridge had me busy with maple syrup.

Charlie would have understood, for he was the doyen of sugar makers in Haliburton County, a maker of the sweet stuff on the farm where he was born in a forest first tapped almost a century ago.

Records are sparse but Charlie apparently chaired the committee that first organized the Ontario Maple Syrup Producers Association and its Haliburton-Kawartha local, both of which still thrive.

Penny, an educator, and her husband Bill, an engineer and prominent politi-



**Neil Campbell**  
Back of Beyond

cian, were part of the new generation of professionals and early retirees in the process of changing Haliburton life, transforming the world Charlie knew.

In one Costa Rican moment she is present and in the next, she is absent, an exit quick and neat but not easy for a man coming home to an unexpectedly empty house.

Death seems like a sad end in our youth, but in our old age we mourn not for the departed, but for our own losses and for those left behind, for a spouse after a long marriage, for Godfrey Tyler whose dad was always in his life until now.

I am pondering mortality as I feed The Brown Dog Jiggs his morning bits of liver treats, the dog sitting with one paw on my knee. "Everybody dies - eventually," I say right out loud.

"So far," says The Brown Dog, who will be nine years old on the first of June.

*A collection of Neil Campbell's columns, Cell Phones and Sap Buckets, is available in stores across Haliburton County.*

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## letters

## Following suggestions, but bills still rise

from page 6

thoughts.

I have heard and implemented your suggestions to reduce our power consumption. Our electronics are on power bars in order to eliminate phantom power when these items are turned off, we prepare meals for the week in advance on the weekends to take advantage of the lower rates, we hang our clothes up to dry, summer and winter. We've even switched

from an electric stove to propane. Even using all of these cost saving measures, my bills are still increasing. I get up extra early in the morning to have my shower and do a load of laundry before the on-peak hours begin. What you don't mention is now the water heater is working its hardest at a much higher rate as it begins its work after the shower and laundry is complete. In order to run our households economically, it sounds as if we should all be up in the middle of the night and falling asleep at our jobs during the day. The very jobs we so desper-

ately need now in order to keep our lights on. Yes, the same lights that we are all afraid to use now without carefully doing the math first. And how convenient that the on-peak hours begin again just when we are returning from our jobs to prepare supper for our families. Perhaps before too long though, that may not be a concern at all as we will either be able to afford the groceries needed for our meals or the hydro needed to cook the meals. Some may not be able to afford both.

In the letter I received from the office of Rick Johnson they have said that these price increases are expected to moderate in five years. How many times last year did hydro rates increase? How many increases are we expected to get this year? Whether a result of an increase to the delivery charge, a kilowatt per hour charge or the addition of the HST, the bottom line is, how many of these absurd increases can we be expected to endure? In reality, who do you see being able to afford to pay these prices for the next five years, or for that matter, this year or the next? And this is only addressing the increase in hydro rates alone. What about every other increase we face in our everyday lives as a result of soaring electricity costs? Every business experiencing increased costs has to pass that on to their consumers. And while we're on the subject of passing on costs - let me talk about the debt retirement charge, obviously another major bone of contention with users. If I were to buy a business that was in debt and blatantly passed that debt onto my customers as a charge over and above the legitimate purchase price of the item they were buying from me, how long do you suppose I would be in business? Why is your business not being governed by the same rules of ethics and fairness that I would be expected to run mine by?

Finally, the government says that energy rates are rising to "ensure that there is enough power to keep the lights on while replacing dirty, smog-producing coal with clean, renewable energy." I completely appreciate this noble and worthwhile effort and recognize that it will not come cheaply, but I urge you to find ways of cutting back on expenses and doing without "luxuries" as we all have had to do. How much in inflated salaries is spent around the boardroom table or at expensive lunches thinking up new ways of passing on ridiculous increases to the users of your service?

It is time you hear us. We are discouraged, we are frustrated, yet we are working with you the best we can, please find a way to work with us.

Valerie and Dave Roylance  
Minden



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Saturday, April 9, 2011, 9:00am - 12:00pm  
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Saturday, May 7, 2011, 9:00am - 12:00pm  
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## REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

The Township of Minden Hills is seeking proposals for the Review of its Official Plan under the Planning Act.

A copy of the Request for Proposal is available for download on the Township of Minden Hills website at <http://www.seodevspace.com/mindenpub/notices.shtml>.

Interested applicants should submit their completed proposals no later than 12:00 noon, April 20th, 2011 (opening 12:15 pm - 2nd floor boardroom) local time to: Ken Jones, P.Eng., CBCO, CMMII

Chief Building Official/Planning Supervisor  
Township of Minden Hills  
7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359  
Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0

### THE TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS IS LOOKING FOR ENTHUSIASTIC AND ENERGETIC SUMMER STUDENTS FOR THE MINDEN HILLS CULTURAL CENTRE AND THE COMMUNITY SERVICES DEPARTMENT, RESPECTIVELY.

To be eligible, candidates must be able to start in early May and enrolling in postsecondary studies in the fall. Further details are available on our website [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) under Employment. Job descriptions are also available on the Township website or may be picked up at the Municipal Office, 7 Milne Street, Pritchard Lane entrance, Minden. Sealed envelopes enclosing résumés and a cover letter clearly indicating which department is being applied for should be dropped off at the Township Office or mailed to: P.O. Box 359, 7 Milne Street, Minden, ON KOM 2K0.

Application deadline is 12:00 Noon Monday April 4, 2011

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

March 24 <sup>th</sup>	7 pm - Youth Advisory Committee (Location classroom a/f gymnasium at Archie Stouffer School)
March 29 <sup>th</sup>	7 pm - Parks/Rec Advisory Committee - Community Centre
March 31 <sup>th</sup>	10 am Council – Council Chambers
April 3 <sup>rd</sup>	7 pm - Cemetery Committee – Comm Centre, Scout's Hall
April 4 <sup>th</sup>	1 pm Protective Services Meeting, Fire Hall
April 7 <sup>th</sup>	10:00 am Cultural Centre Adv. Committee - Rotary Room, MH Library
April 11 <sup>th</sup>	10 am - Community Engagement Committee – 2nd Floor Admin Bdrm
April 14 <sup>th</sup>	10 am COTW/General Committee – Council Chambers
April 14 <sup>th</sup>	5 pm Economic Development Advisory Committee (Rotary Rm MH Library)
April 19 <sup>th</sup>	7:30 pm Events Committee - Community Ctr, Rm #3
April 22 <sup>nd</sup> /25 <sup>th</sup>	Good Friday and Easter Monday – Admin Offices closed
April 28 <sup>th</sup>	10 am Council – Council Chambers



#### Until March 26

Ice Huts by Richard Johnson

This exhibition consists of a series of photographs capturing ice huts across Canada.

#### Until March 26th

They Sketch... They Paint! Youth Art Exhibition. A wonderful example of boundless imagination.

#### March 26 1 - 3pm Common Room

Finding the Line by Brenda Peddigrew Book Launch

#### March 31 submission deadline

Annual Poet Trees Project – HHWEN Poetry Contest  
Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network's annual poetry contest returns to R.D.L.P. Send in your poem for a shot at prizes! There are two categories; adult and youth (14yrs and under). Email entries to [hhwenpoem2011@gmail.com](mailto:hhwenpoem2011@gmail.com).

#### Friday April 1, 3pm, Agnes Jamieson Gallery

Opening Reception with Artist Talk at 4 pm  
Museum Series, exhibit by Adam Matak running March 31 – May 14  
Mataks work tends to be culturally omnivorous, integrating aesthetics of art like comics and graffiti art with that of historic contemporary art. Join us for an opening reception an artist talk on April 1.

**For more information on any of these events, please go to [www.mindenculturalcentre.com](http://www.mindenculturalcentre.com) or 705-286-2808**

## Tender for Equipment Purchase

The Township of Minden Hills is accepting tenders for the sale of surplus equipment listed below. Separate sealed tenders for each item being bid on must be received by the Township Office at 7 Milne Street, P.O. Box 359, Minden, Ontario KOM 2K0 by 12:00 noon on Friday, April 1, 2011. Envelopes must be clearly marked with "Surplus Purchase" and the Item number.

#### Item Description

1. 1992 Hitch float trailer, (red), VIN 2G9LTSD5NH019163

Equipment will be sold as is, where is. The highest or any tendered price not necessarily accepted. The successful bidder will be required to pay in full prior to taking possession of the equipment. Forms for submitting a bid are available at the Township Office or at [www.mindenhills.ca](http://www.mindenhills.ca) (public notices). For further information or to arrange a viewing, contact Rick Cox at 705-286-1936, ext 201.



## NOTICE OF INTENTION TO DESIGNATE IRONDALE CHURCH – 1019 Elm Road

Take notice that the Council of the Township of Minden Hills resolved on February 24th, 2011 to pass a Notice of Intention to Designate the property including all land, buildings, features and structures collectively known as "The Irondale Church", Concession 5, Part Lot 30, Plan 6, Village Lot 6 (Six) in Block "H." municipally known as Irondale Church, under Section 29 of the *Ontario Heritage Act*, R.S.O. 1990, c. 18, as a property of cultural heritage value and interest.

The subject property is located at the municipal address of 1019 Elm Road in the hamlet of Irondale in the former Township of Snowdon in the Township of Minden Hills.

The subject property consists of a rural Church building and land located in Irondale, in the Township of Minden Hills. The site is approximately 50 feet x 150 feet with a small frame Church. The small frame Church building is one of a handful of surviving buildings from a 19th century mining settlement.

The Church building and its setting are valued as a landmark in the Village of Irondale, as a place of continuous community worship for over 120 years and for the property's association with the founding and early prosperity of the former mining settlement. The architectural value of the landmark lies in its simplicity as an example of early rural Church buildings in Ontario, a basic frame building clad with painted cove siding on stone foundations. The Church is unusual in having a gambrel roof, a form more commonly seen on agricultural buildings. The gambrel roof is echoed in the portico over the main entrance. The building's setting, against a treed hillside, with open land in the foreground further communicates its history as part of a rural community. The architectural signals of the building's religious purpose are the four gothic pointed arched single glazed wood windows on each side elevation, the bell tower and the large double entry doors. The original interior finishes are present, a plaster ceiling reflecting the shape of the roof above, simple wood windows and wainscoting. The lights are of a later period.

The building also has associated value because of the business relationship of the building's donor, Mr. Charles Pusey with a most important Canadian Mr. Henry Stark Howland, a founding director of the Canadian Bank of Commerce and first President of the Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Any objection to this designation must be filed no later than April 15th, 2011.

Any inquiries may be directed to:

Cheryl McCarroll, AMCT

Clerk

(705) 286-1260 ext. 214

[cmccarroll@mindenhills.ca](mailto:cmccarroll@mindenhills.ca)

Last date to file Notice of Objection is April 15th, 2011

**To see Legal Notices, go to pages 24 and 25**

**IN THE EVENT OF A TOWNSHIP RELATED EMERGENCY AFTER HOURS, PLEASE CALL: 1-866-856-3247. FOR ALL OTHER EMERGENCIES DIAL 9-1-1**



# Landfill expansion plans look promising

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

It sounds like Algonquin High-

lands may finally get a green light for the expansion of its Maple Lake landfill.  
The township has been trying

to enlarge the site for some eight years and has had to go through various bureaucratic processes.  
Public works director Brian

Whetstone told councillors at their March 17 meeting that it was his understanding the approval basically just needed a signature.

“I’m not the MOE,” he said.  
The expansion would extend the life of the landfill by approximately 25 years.



Diane Dawson dribbles some syrup on the snow at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn on Saturday, March 19.



Hendrick Haase, 4, takes a bite of taffy.



**It’s maple syrup time**  
Left, Emma Cohen and her friend Danielle Boumann, both 14, savour every bit of maple syrup taffy at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn. Wintergreen offers the taffy every weekend from 2 p.m. (or as long as there is snow) and provides the public insight into the maple syrup production process. There are also pancakes, sausages and maple baked beans available from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m every weekend until the end of April.

**Darren Lum** Times staff



# World Water Day



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## Water for life

World Water Day has been celebrated every year on March 22 since it was initiated by the United Nations in 1993. The UN General Assembly has also proclaimed the period of 2005-2015 a decade of action, featuring "Water for Life", an initiative to encourage the cooperation of governments, communities, and individuals in protecting the environment.

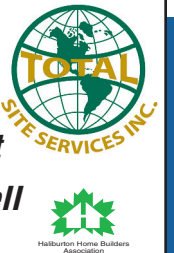
Many events and activities related to the conservation, development, and sound management of water resources are organized for World Water Day. They include conferences and exhibitions as well as features in leading publications and broadcast documentaries. The overall aim of these activities is to raise the public's awareness about the necessity of maintaining ecosystems and thus of ensuring the well-being of humanity.

Human activities are the principal reason for the deterioration of water systems around the world. Rapid urbanization, sustained population growth, and the release of pathogenic organisms and chemical products into waterways from industry are some of the factors that have a direct impact on water quality.

Good-quality fresh water is essential for health and economic prosperity. That is why conservation, treatment, and cleanup are key factors in this global effort. You can find out more about World Water Day by consulting [www.unwater.org](http://www.unwater.org).



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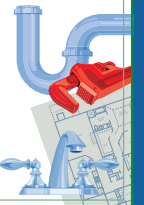
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### Serving up grub for hospital foundation

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation chairman Peter Oyler, left, and Moose FM host Rick Lowes got a lesson in sandwich artistry as they served up grub during the annual Buy One, Get One fundraiser for the foundation on March 21. The event raised \$1,800 at the Minden and Haliburton Subway locations. /Chad Ingram Times staff

## Mileage debate resolved for Algonquin Highlands

**Chad Ingram**  
Staff reporter

Algonquin Highlands councillors have decided to adopt the same mileage policy the county uses for councillors who reside outside the county for Algonquin Highlands councillors who live outside of the township.

At a meeting earlier this month, councillors made an amendment to a motion concerning their mileage payments that council members who reside outside the township's borders be paid from the township boundary to the meeting location.

Township Deputy-reeve Liz Danielsen lives in Hastings County. It was the lease of a piece of property on North Shore Road that allowed her to run in last fall's election.

However, when the motion came up for approval March 17, Councillor Gord Henderson said he'd reconsidered his position after some thought.

Henderson didn't think needs for out-of-pocket expenses were being "fairly and equitably met," and suggested that the township take the average mileage payment from the rest of council and apply that amount to councillors who may live outside the township.

"I think administratively that could become a nightmare," chief administrative officer Angie Bird said.

As she had at the March 3 meeting, Reeve Carol Moffatt said councillors who live outside the township should be paid mileage from their address of eligibility and noted her opinion on the matter would not be swayed.

"I don't see it as a personal issue, I see it as a policy issue," Moffatt said, adding council wouldn't be having the discussion if it didn't affect one of their colleagues and that the bylaw should be appropriate to the township and not tailored to a particular individual.

"I don't think you can make exceptions," she said. "People run for office knowing their territory."

Bird suggested council look at doing what county councillors have done, ruling that any county councillor outside the county's borders be paid mileage from the county municipal office closest to their home.

In Danielsen's case, it means she is paid mileage from the Wilberforce office to the meeting location.

Councillors voted to adopt the same policy for the township.

While she had participated in the March 3 discussion and while she noted she was not legally obligated to declare a conflict-of-interest on the matter, Danielsen excused herself from the conversation at the March 17 meeting.

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# Local CAS to request increased allowance for Crown wards

Crown wards leaving the system may get a cost-of-living increase.

Hugh Nicholson, director of the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society, said youths aged 18 to 21 are now receiving a monthly allowance of \$850, which was increased from \$830 in December.

The board will be asked in April to increase that to \$900 per month because of continued rising food and living costs, he said.

"We place a high priority on supports like this," Nicholson said.

Nicholson said those youths, a total of 49, are old enough to be leaving the care of the CAS.

Many are involved in post-secondary education, job training, are waiting to get into a post-secondary school or are waiting for a job.

The CAS money helps pay their rent, and food costs, he said, adding that CAS usually gives the rent money directly to the landlord.

But rent costs have increased 15 per cent within the last two years, he said, and food prices have gone up as well.

Money for these youths was always a little tight to begin with, he said, and the situation was getting worse.

Nicholson also informed the board of directors that he would retire Dec. 31. The information was given to the board Wednesday, March 16.

He headed up the local branch starting in 2003.

- Peterborough Examiner



## RBC gives \$1,500 to Culture Club

Beth O'Connor of RBC Dominion Securities was at a sock monkey workshop the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on March 17 to present a \$1,500 cheque to centre director Daniela Pagliaro to go towards the centre's Culture Club which provides programming for children.

Chad Ingram Times staff

## Second Annual

**Admission \$5**

# Lifestyle show

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# Make a splash in lake country

Irene Heaven

Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival

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Students from the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, including County of Haliburton, District Municipality of Muskoka and the City of Kawartha Lakes, come to the festival hosted at the Kinark Outdoor Centre to get their hands wet.

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The Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival plays an important role in creating a fun atmosphere where children of our communities learn the importance of water and our need to protect and conserve it.

Messages are taken back to children's classrooms where



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teachers draw from these positive experiences enhancing their lessons but it doesn't stop there!

These messages ripple outwards into children's homes and communities ... benefiting us all.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is a large geographical area, approximately 11,500 square kilometres, covered with beautiful forest lands, lakes, rivers and wetlands, all of which depend on healthy water systems.

The Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival is a wonderful event for children, teachers and our communities.

Community support, financial and volunteer, is essential in making this event happen.

By working together we provide the foundation for our

youth to become good water stewards ... essential in preserving this beautiful area where we live and play.

If you would like to support water stewardship in your community, then support the Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival.

Visit our website at [www.hmwaterfestival.ca](http://www.hmwaterfestival.ca) for more information and see, and hear, for yourself the impact this unique event has on our children.

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## Leave your mark

A community partnership fundraising art exhibit between the Art Hive and Haliburton-Muskoka Children's Water Festival exploring water and stewardship is happening from May 14 to June 4.

June 4, children and youth can purchase a water passport and participate in a number of water art activities. For more information call the Art Hive at 705-754-0021 or visit [www.thearthive.com](http://www.thearthive.com).

The Art Hive is located at 10239 Hwy. 118, west of Haliburton.

## Canada Summer Jobs, 2011

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### **Pets and pizza – great combo**

A girl holds a baby bearded dragon during the Pets and Pizza Day event hosted by the Minden Ontario Early Years Centre, showcasing exotic animals from Paulmac Pet Food Store on Saturday, March 19. This was part of a series of Saturday events offered at the centre.

At left, a ball python is held, partially hanging for children and parents to see and touch.

**Darren Lum** Times staff

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# New registration fees make waves with canoeing association

**Dan Schell**  
Special to the *Times*

A \$50 registration fee came as a shock to many in the canoe and kayak industry.

One of the loudest voices against the Transportation Canada decision has been Bruce Hawkins, President of the Ontario Recreational Canoeing and Kayaking Association (ORCKA), who says that this fee could mean the end of a lot of the sport's outlets.

"The fact is you cannot just place the same registration needs that are placed on a freighter on a canoe or kayak," says Hawkins. "This legislation was just not well thought out and I think they are finding that out now."

After the provincial and national uproar surrounding the fee, Chuck Strahl, the federal Minister of Transport, Infrastructure and Communities, has called for a meeting inviting those involved and interested in this fee on April 6 to review the policy and discuss what needs to change for it to be functional.

Already hearing the concerns of the Boys and Girls Scouts of Canada, Hawkins says that Strahl has already decided to exempt their organizations from the registration fee. However, he and others feel that there is still more to do.

He says that the fee hits the commercial sector hard when it comes to the turn over of their significant fleets of canoes and kayaks. With a traditional three-

year turnover on the boats that they use, the additional \$50 on each and every canoe and kayak replaced could mean the end of a number of outfitters.

The impact also stretches to youth camps and church groups across Canada, who are already strapped for cash. He explains that many of these groups already work at a 100 per cent volunteer driven structure in order to keep the programs they offer to kids summer after summer. With not only the cost of each canoe and kayak but also the time it will take to register the vessels, it could mean an insurmountable issue for many camps across the country.

These are just some of the points that Hawkins and others will be bringing up at the April 6 meeting with Strahl and Transport Canada. For him, and many others that he represents through ORCKA, the main point is something needs to be done in order to change this piece of legislation.

"To be completely honest, it just makes no sense to have this fee, the hope is that we could not only eliminate the fee but also understand why it was even put in place the first time," says Hawkins. "I guess I am hoping for some clarity and direction and I am positive it will come."

He says that with the actions that have already been put in place by Transport Canada with the Scouts' exemptions, there is a realization of how this could be damaging to the sport and those who live and work within it.

For more information and updates on the discussions surrounding this legislation, check out [www.orcka.ca](http://www.orcka.ca).



## Super moon

Minden resident Guenter Horst captured this image of the full moon rising above the trees the night of March 19. It was the largest full moon since 1993.

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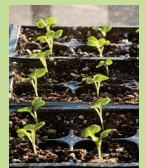


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# Guide on cooking sport fish released

Steve Galea

Special to the Times

Anglers in Haliburton County and across Ontario have another convenient tool for helping them decide how many fish to eat. The 2011-2012 *Guide to Eating Ontario Sport Fish* is now available on the Internet as well as in its traditional book format.

The publication, which has been continually updated since its first printing in 1976, provides information on the quantities of Ontario sport fish that can be safely consumed per month, based on Health Canada guidelines.

Locally, the information was gathered by Ministry of Environment staff with assistance from Ministry of Natural Resources employees, says Minden MNR area biologist Gerry Moraal. He says commonly targeted sport fish species in selected waters were caught and then analyzed to determine levels of mercury, PCBs, pesticides, dioxins and furans.

This year's guide tested fish in 1,950 water bodies across Ontario, including 93 in Haliburton County, says Wolfgang Scheider, manager of the MOE's water monitoring section, which has overall responsibility for the publication.

For each water body, information is given on how frequently each species tested can be consumed, based on the size of the fish and who eats the meal (women of child-bearing age and youth under 15 years are

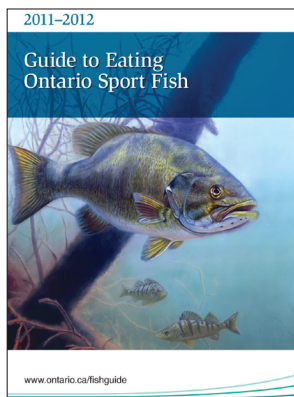
sometimes advised to eat less, depending on the size, species and water body).

"Haliburton County has good fishing waters and is generally in good shape," says Scheider. "There's not much industry or farming; fish consumption is safe if you follow the guidelines."

He says that mercury is the main contaminant found in some fish in Haliburton County but notes that statistics on lake trout and small-mouth bass dating back to the 1970s indicates a slight decline in these.

"Generally speaking, this is the same story found across the province," he says.

"In lakes where eating restrictions apply, generally smaller fish carry less contaminants," says Moraal. "This is because larger fish have had more time to accumulate toxins." The printed version of the publication will be stocked in Service Ontario locations and in many LCBO stores across the province. Online, the interactive version can be found at [www.ontario.ca/fishguide](http://www.ontario.ca/fishguide).



# Tag numbers system explained

Steve Galea

Special to the Times

Tag allocations affect every big game hunter in Ontario. The Ministry of Natural Resources game seal you have in your pocket during hunting season determines if you can harvest a buck or doe in the case of whitetail deer, a bull, cow or calf moose or, for the first time in years, this fall, a bull or cow elk.

It's something that hunters discuss and sometimes grumble about but it's at the core of sustainable game management in Ontario and every other jurisdiction that permits hunting.

In this province, the number of tags issued is, for the most part, based on the assessment of our local area biologist, who works within an established MNR framework.

These numbers aren't pulled out of thin air. They're the result of experience, observation and past trends – and they also rely on input from hunters.

Minden area biologist Gerry Moraal explained the basic method of tag allocation in any Wildlife Management Unit (WMU), using moose as an example.

The process, he says, begins with the numbers estimated from the last aerial survey flown. For the sake of this explanation, let's say that 500 animals were estimated to be in our imaginary WMU.

Next, the statistics gained from hunter postcard surveys are considered. Mostly, he says this provides success rates during last season and the proportion of cows, bulls and calves harvested. Moraal says that these figures are averaged out over the last three years so that the numbers won't be skewed by one abnormal season.

For our example, let's say the success rate

was 50 per cent and the number of calves harvested was 45 per cent.

This provides him with the basic numbers for harvest planning.

From that point on, he determines the harvest percentage that the moose population in this WMU can sustain. Typically, this is around 10 per cent, however in our area we harvest at 20 per cent because the population has shown that is sustainable. That means 100 animals in our example.

Of that number, he removes 45 per cent because that's the calf harvest. That leaves us with 55 adult moose that we can harvest without adversely impacting the general population.

Moraal says when it comes to adult moose harvest, the goal is to take three bulls for every one cow. So, out of those 55 adult animals that can be harvested, 41 will be bulls and 14 will be cows.

With those numbers determined, he begins to allocate the number of tags available.

This is based on that 50 per cent success rate that our imaginary surveys indicated – which means that the hundreds of hunters can apply for tags will be have a chance to draw for one of the 82 bull tags or 28 cow tags available in this imaginary scenario.

Of course, it's a bit more complicated than that. An unexpectedly high mortality from winter ticks or poaching, for example, can also affect tag allocation numbers.

So too can calf harvest. Moraal says the calf harvest in our local WMU is coming down but is still too high.

"It was 50 per cent of the harvest when I started. Now it's 45 per cent. If we brought it down to 35 per cent that would allow more adult tags to be allocated."

(Ten more in the example given.)

As of press time, moose tag numbers are being determined. We'll know soon what's available for this fall's hunt.

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## Dunsford woman riding's Liberal prospect

The Haliburton-Kawartha Lakes-Brock federal Liberals say they have a candidate for the next election but aren't prepared to publicly say who it is pending an as yet unscheduled nomination meeting.

President Bob MacMorran would only reveal that the candidate is a Dunsford woman.

City of Kawartha Lakes Councillor Pat Warren last year withdrew her intention to run for the federal Liberals, saying she had unfinished business at City Hall.

MacMorran said he personally expects that there will be a snap election call.

"Who knows what they'll figure out in Ottawa but I think so," he said, adding: "We're ready. We're geared up to go. We have a candidate but I can't say much about the candidate yet."

The other candidates are Conservative MP Barry Devolin; Lyn Edwards for the New Democratic Party and Susanne Lauten for the Greens.

George Zekveld of the local Christian Heritage Party of Canada said they did not have a candidate and were not sure if they would field one.

Lauten said what happens next week is "anyone's guess but several of our sources say there's a 95 per cent chance an election will be called soon - for the spring."

She added: "Do you know that this would be the fifth federal election in 10 years? That's way too many. A country can't function properly when it's constantly in election mode."

-Lindsay Post

## Art Hive introduces new exhibiting artist membership

The Art Hive Maple Lake Artisans Collective is expanding its retail presence with the formation of a new Exhibiting artist membership.

Since its opening June 2007, the Art Hive has provided a retail outlet for the members of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective. As part of the responsibilities of collective membership, artists are required to staff the store and participate in running the business.

"This is a special membership that we are offering to a limited number of artists," says director Wendy Wood. "Many artists have expressed an interest in being part of the collective, but are unable to commit to active participation. This new membership category will allow artists to have their work featured in a unique atmosphere and a prime tourist location at a reasonable rate."

Now in its fifth year of business the Art Hive is located in a historic general store on Hwy. 118 between Carnarvon and West Guilford. Members of the Maple Lake Artisans Collective display and sell quality-crafted pottery, fabric art, music, ironwork, sculpture, paintings, jewelry and more. In addition to the gallery and gift shop there are creative workshops for both children and adults and an organic fair trade coffee bar, plus special arts events throughout the year.

"It can be difficult for artists who have other jobs or fam-

ily commitments to schedule time to work at The Art Hive," says founding member Sandi Luck. "We frequently have people coming into the store who would like to sell their work here, and until now that wasn't possible."

The new exhibiting artist membership functions the same as most galleries: the artist drops off their work and the gallery sells it for them, taking a commission for any sales.

For further information to become either an exhibiting artist or full collective artist, contact the Art Hive at 705 754 0021, or email [thearthive@live.ca](mailto:thearthive@live.ca)

The Art Hive has experienced steady growth since the eight founding members picked up their hammers and renovated the old general store to provide a gallery and workshop space. In 2008 the Art Hive Maple Lake Artisans Collective received the New Business of the Year Award from the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce. In addition the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands awarded Erin Lynch and the Art Hive the Emerging Artist Honours Award. In three short years, the Art Hive Maple Lake Artisans Collective transformed from "new" and "emerging" and received the 2010 Founders Honour Award from the Arts Council-Haliburton Highlands for "a prime example of strength in collaboration - people working together to create something both beautiful and successful."



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**Presented by: Sofie V. Andreou**

Monday March 28th  
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**Small Business  
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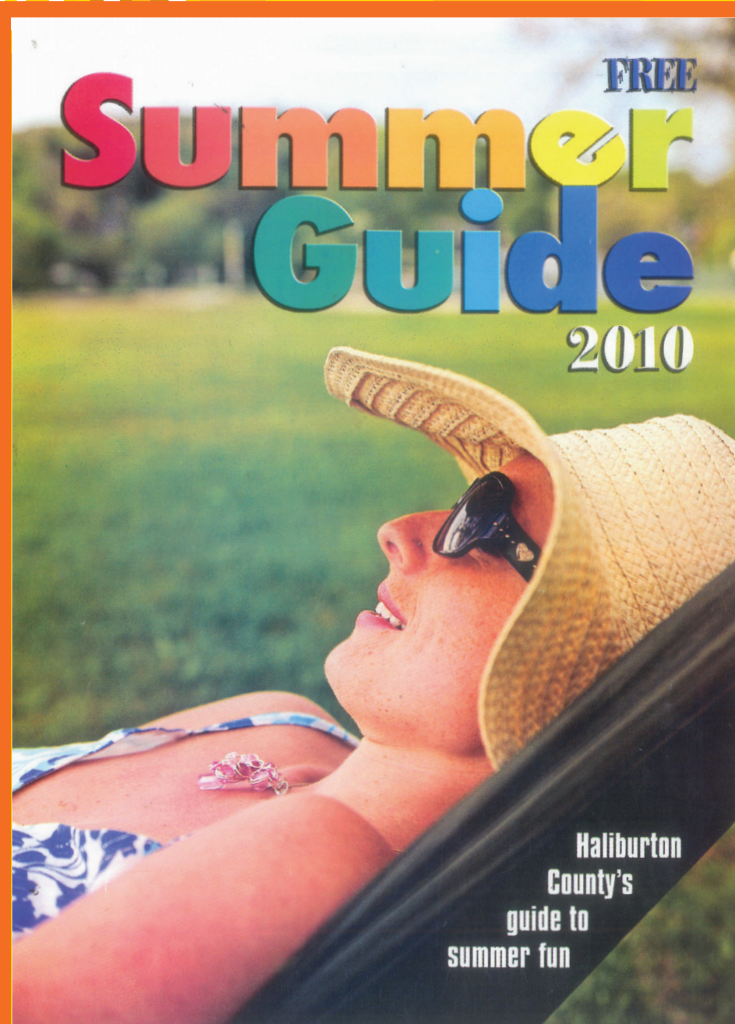
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6	Ronald Sedley	1073.5
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8	Scott LaRue	1051
9	Chase Heinemann	1042
10	Orville Meeke	1042
11	Jeff Barry	1039
12	Ian Kemp	1037
13	Michael Moxley	1037
14	R Bell	1029
15	Maie Arike	1028
16	Matt Prichard	1026
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18	David Douglas	1008
19	Nancy Holden	998.75
20	Denniella Rivard	997.75
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22	Robin Carmount	990
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29	Larry Southgate	963
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33	Jonathan Sharpley	949
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36	Robert McIvor	936.75
37	Ray Lymer	936
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**Darren Lum** Times staff

The Great Hall of the Fleming College Haliburton campus was filled to near capacity for the 11th annual U-Links Celebration of Research on Saturday, March 19. More than 25 research projects were on display for the public at the event.

## Celebrating discovery and growth

**Darren Lum**  
 Staff reporter

Sounds of applause echoed in the Great Hall of Fleming College for the research conducted this past year within Haliburton County at the 11th annual U-Links Celebration of Research Saturday, March 19.

The large space was near capacity with student researchers, community residents and political dignitaries interested in sharing and learning about not only the research findings, but the methods that led up to them.

With more than 25 research presentation booths covering cultural, social, environmental and economical topics completed by students from the University of Guelph, University of Toronto and Trent University, the event gave the public an opportunity to learn from the researchers after speeches were completed.

The research is a result of the relationship built by U-Links between the community and post-secondary institutions.

"This event is an annual event that really is a celebration of that link," Reid said of the relationship between universities and the county.

The research results are often the catalyst for things that happen in Haliburton County, she said.

There are three specific things being celebrated: commitment from Trent University, support from the Ontario Trillium Foundation, and the partnership being formed with the University of Toronto.

U-Links is a non-profit organization that is part of the Haliburton County Community Cooperative and was established in 1999.

Its mandate is to provide assistance to community organizations, businesses and municipalities in finding practical information to support social, cultural, environmental and

economic development in Haliburton County.

After the introduction by Reid, Trent University's president, Dr. Steven Franklin, addressed the audience about celebrating the students' efforts, but also acknowledged the benefits of what research means for students.

"One of the best ways [to learn] is hands-on research opportunities so all the students who have been participating in the U-Links program and this community hosted projects have learned a tremendous amount. It's a great tribute to the hosts and to the students themselves," he said.

The event's keynote speaker was Haliburton Highlands Health Services president and CEO Paul Rosebush, who uses research and applies findings in his own decision-making in health care.

His presentation was on the nature of integrated services and how social services and health-care services can be integrated, comparing it to computer software.

"If we're going to do an adequate job in our roles as health care or community leaders we've got to make sure we're planning and organizing social services and health services. That means aligning dollars, aligning incentives, aligning the way we design those programs so that they are all inter-operable just like your computer," he said in conclusion.

U-Links's newest member, Emma Horrigan, was introduced to the community, as a community researcher.

Her addition was made partly possible by an \$80,000 Ontario Trillium Foundation grant paid over a three-year period, including a contribution by U-links and other community partners.

"This funding is really intended to enable U-Links and expand what we do and support the different types of research long-term in nature relevant to Haliburton County," Reid said.

MPP Rick Johnson and Ontario Trillium Foundation's volunteer Klara Oyler were in attendance for the presentation and the event.



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FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT  
REID – RZ-10-11(P)

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**Location of Subject Lands**

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 19, Concession 11 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located on Forster's Road on Gull Lake and the total area of the subject lands is approximately 103 sq. m.

**Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment**

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.  
The subject property is currently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '13', to permit access to Gull Lake for the landowners who own a property on the north side of Forster's Road. The property will be zoned Open Space Exception 7 (OS-7) to recognize deficiencies in lot area and frontage as well as to prohibit the erection of structures on the subject lands.

**Representation**

A public meeting will be held on THURSDAY, April 14, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment. Any person may attend the public meeting and make written and/or verbal representation either in support of or in opposition to the proposed amendment.

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**Information**

Additional information relating to the proposed zoning by-law is available to the public for inspection at the Municipality of Minden Hills Planning Department during normal office hours.

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Planning Administrator,  
Township of Minden Hills  
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NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION  
FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT  
TIGUIEVA – RZ-11-02(P)

**TAKE NOTICE** that the Council for The Corporation of the Township of Minden Hills has received an application (referenced RZ-11-02(P) for an amendment to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law 06-10 and will hold a public meeting on THURSDAY, April 14, 2011 at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chambers at the Minden Hills Municipal Office (7 Milne St., Minden Village) to consider the proposed Zoning By-law amendment as required under Section 34 of the *Planning Act*.

**Location of Subject Lands**

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 6, Concession 14 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located on Mistivale Trail and the total area of the subject lands is approximately .54 hectares (1.33 acres).

**Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment**

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.  
The subject property is currently zoned Shoreline Residential and Flood Risk (271.90)and Floodway (FW) (SR) (FR271.90)(FW) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.  
The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '25', to recognize deficiencies in various lot dimensions

**Additional Applications** - The applicant has one application for consent in process; and the zoning change is a condition of consent.

**Representation**

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# Looking for help in all the wrong places

Passing Lane  
Joe Duarte,  
QMI Agency  
joe.duarte@sunmedia.ca

In this auto world, there are two things that bring out the ire in just about every driver – insurance and gas prices. Perhaps not ironically, they're two things that drivers have no control over.

We got readers all up in arms over insurance a couple weeks back, so let's see if we can get them all upset over gas prices this time around.

In a nutshell here's what goes into making up the cost of gas (not exact figures) – 47 per cent is linked to the price of crude oil; 32 per cent is taxes and 21 per cent is company costs and profits. These are rough figures just to illustrate that 50 per cent of

the price is basically dictated by outside forces. We can't really do anything about what others are going to charge us for their products. With other products we can (we can refuse to buy clothing manufactured in third world sweatshops, for example), but we can't just refuse our main source of energy or go out and make our own oil, so we have to depend on others to sell it to us.

And no, hoarding all the oil we get out of Alberta and Newfoundland won't help bring prices down. In fact, it may end up having the opposite effect.

So, understanding we can't really do much about 50 per cent of the cost of each litre of gasoline leaves us with another 50 per cent we might be able to do something about, but choose to do nothing about. Why?

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## COMMUNITY INVITATION

The Board of Directors of Haliburton Highlands Health Services will be holding its March Board Meeting in Highlands East and the general public is welcome to attend.

**Date:** March 31, 2011  
**Time:** 2:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Monmouth Curling Rink, Wilberforce  
**Guest:** Patrick Kennedy,  
Director, Dept. of Emergency Services,  
County of Haliburton

**UPCOMING BOARD MEETINGS:**  
**April 28—Minden Hospital**  
Guest: Glenna Raymond, CEO, Ontario Shores Centre for Mental Health Sciences  
**May 26—Haliburton Hospital**  
Guest: Don Ford, CEO, Central East CCAC

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# We choose to do nothing about the price of gas

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Because (a) we believe every venture should be allowed to make a buck (that's what free enterprise is all about, after all) and (b) governments are going to collect whatever they can to pay for all the other things we may or may not need (depending on who is governing at the time and which ideology you believe).

Every time oil companies report multi-billion dollar profits we get up in arms because here they are bathing in cash while all our hard-earned dollars go down the drain every time we fill up. For every \$600 million in oil company profits (meaning the company actually made \$2.1 billion

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### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING NOTICE

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2011/12 Membership in the HHHS Corporation is available to any individual who is a resident\* of, or who is employed or operates a business in, the County of Haliburton or, in the Townships formerly known as Laxton, Digby and Longford, or Bexley or Somerville of Victoria County; or Cavendish and Galway of Peterborough County for a period of at least 12 months immediately prior to the payment of an annual membership fee of ten dollars (\$10).

Membership in the Corporation entitles an individual to vote at any general meeting of the Corporation. New members must register at least 60 days prior to the date of the meeting. Therefore, to be eligible to vote at the June 23, 2011 Annual General Meeting, new memberships must be obtained by April 1, 2011. Members of the Corporation are also entitled to nominate Directors for election to the Board.

The fee may be paid and proof of membership obtained at HHHS (Haliburton or Minden Hospitals), during regular business hours, or by contacting:

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\* this includes seasonal residents, i.e., summer cottagers / landowners

### NOTICE OF A PUBLIC MEETING CONCERNING AN APPLICATION FOR A ZONING BY-LAW AMENDMENT CROUCHER/KERR – RZ-11-01(P)

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#### Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 13, Concession 13 in the geographic Township of Minden. The lands are located on Shady Lane and the total area of the subject lands is approximately .48 hectares (1.18 acres).

#### Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.

The subject property is currently zoned Shoreline Residential (SR) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '7', to recognize deficiencies in various lot dimensions.

**Additional Applications** - The applicant has one application for consent in process; and the zoning change is a condition of consent.

#### Representation

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#### Location of Subject Lands

The proposed Zoning By-law amendment applies to lands located in part of Lot 19, Concession 5 in the geographic Township of Lutterworth. The lands are located on Sam's Lake and the total area of the subject lands is approximately 23 hectares (57 acres).

#### Purpose and Effect of the Zoning By-law Amendment

The applicant has submitted an application for a Zoning By-law Amendment.

The subject property is currently zoned Shoreline Residential Exception 12 (SR-12) in Zoning By-law No. 06-10 of the Township of Minden Hills.

The purpose of the proposed zoning By-law amendment is to further amend By-law 06-10, Schedule '17', to allow one additional seasonal lot to be developed while preserving the "Natural Shoreline Buffer" provision.

#### Additional Applications

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#### Representation

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# March offers ways to help save the Earth



**Patti Fleury**  
Around the Town

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Here at the old farmhouse some sense of order is gradually returning as the new cat settles in. Bruce has renamed him Jake, which seems more appropriate to his present size than Mittens. Starting this column Monday evening was more of a challenge than usual with distracting peals of laughter rising up from the living room. *Boston Legal* was on the TV screen with the bumbling lawyer Denny Crane being played by Canadian legend William Shatner. A much earlier export from the Stratford stage than Justin Bieber, it's hard to believe that Captain Kirk actually turns 80 years old today.

Now to the story of another Kirk, a great contributor to the life of this area who has passed away. Kirk Wipper will be fondly remembered by so many former Kandalore campers and staff while visitors will continue to benefit from his vision as they tour the incredible Canadian Canoe Museum now located at 910 Monaghan Road, Peterborough. A retired professor from the University of Toronto, School of Physical and Health Education, Kirk influenced so many young people preparing for careers in teaching and outdoor education and was the recipient of many honours from his colleagues in camping and related fields.

What a great time last Wednesday at the Craft Morning sponsored by the Kinmount and Area Artisans Guild. The Community Centre was a busy spot with 38 children from the Kinmount, Norland and Burnt River areas using the available

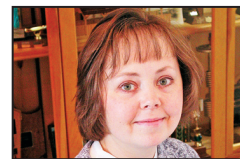
craft materials in so many different ways. Thank you to those parents and grandparents who stayed to help along with the several guild members who donated their time and materials. A particular note of appreciation goes to guild director Lynne Kilby for her promotional efforts.

The sad events of this past week remind how fragile our planet home really is. March 22 is World Water Day an annual event initiated by the United Nations back in 1993. Later this week once again everyone is asked to join with concerned people around the world and celebrate Earth Hour by turning out their lights this Saturday, March 26 from 8:30 to 9:30 pm. What may seem small like gestures when practised on an individual basis can make such an impact when thousands join together internationally to spread the message.

Celebrate the season's change at the Spring Bazaar and Tea sponsored by the ladies auxiliary of Legion Branch 441 Kinmount on Saturday, April 9th from 10 am. to 2 pm. There will be many beautiful craft items and other homemade articles so if you need something special for Easter this is a great place to start. Interested vendors should give Tracy a call at 705-488-2810 after 3 p.m.

Also on Saturday, April 9 at 2 p.m. Kinmount United Church will present the Tarnished Angels Band, contemporary gospel musicians. The event takes place at the Galway Hall, 579 Galway Road south of Kinmount. The Tarnished Angels are a number of vocalists and instrumentalists from Bridgenorth United Church. Formed in 2006, the group regularly performs with their own church choir, presents an annual concert and has had events in the local area as well as Toronto. Tickets are \$10 (children free) and available from Kinmount United Church members, Kinmount Gateway Variety and Kinmount Pharmacy, 31 Hwy. 503. For more information call 705-488-2129. Refreshments will follow the concert. Everyone is most welcome.

# Wine and words



**Melissa Alfano**  
Dorset News

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Due to circumstances beyond control we all have another chance to take a class in the art of beading! The beading class at the Dorset Recreation Centre scheduled for Wednesday, March 16 has been rescheduled to Wednesday, March 23 starting at 7 p.m. All are welcome and the cost is \$10 plus HST per person plus materials. If you have supplies (size 10, 15 and 6 seed beads), feel free to bring your own or purchase from Marlene. Please call 705-766-9968 for more information or to register.

Community Care Haliburton is looking for Volunteer Drivers in the Dorset area. If you can help or would like more information, please give Bridget a call at 705-457-2941.

On Thursday, March 24 from 7 to 9 p.m., Dorset Community Policing will be hosting the anti-racket squad from Peterborough who will be presenting a community mobilization seminar. This is timely information for all of us in light of the recent rash of break and enters and home invasions in the area. The Squad will focus on how we can protect ourselves from crime by securing our homes, vehicles and selves. The event is free, open to everyone and refreshments will be served. For more information, contact Marlene at 705-766-2409.

The Dorset Snowball Winter Carnival Wrap Up Party for all carnival sponsors and volunteers is on Friday, March 25 starting at 6 p.m. at the Dorset Recreation Centre. Please call 705-766-9968 if you plan on attending.

The eighth annual Evening of Wine, Words, Music and Art is coming up at the Dorset Recreation Centre on Friday, April 15, 2011. Organizers are looking for artists who would like some exposure and would like to show their work at this popular annual event. If you have paintings, sculptures, needlework, pottery or any other type of visual art and are interested, please call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for the week of March 20 to 26 go out to Cody Ryan, Audrey Clayton, Kaleigh Schuetze, Jason Leslie, Jacob Armstrong-Darke, Kyla Woods, George Sargla, Judith McConkey and Ron MacKay. For all who have birthdays, anniversaries and special occasions this week, have fun on your special day!

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# Ski season goes out with a splash at Sir Sam's



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All my hopes for a winning ticket for the final trip offered by Haliburton Community Living Travel Club Lottery are gone!

The big winner of a fabulous trip is Patty Acorn. Patty has a choice of accepting money or the trip to the Dominican Republic, and this time of the year I would say the trip is a good choice. Congratulations! If it can't be me - I'm glad it's you!

Lucky winners of \$50 each are David Thomas and Lynn Phillips. Congratulations!

This travel club lottery has become an annual fundraiser and whether you win or lose, it's all for a good cause. Support Haliburton Living by buying a ticket. Tickets will be on sale again in the next few months and you will read about it right here.

The ski season is going out with a big splash! Probably lots of them!

This Saturday, March 26, Sir Sam's is holding their annual Spring Splash. The crew at Sir Sam's has organized a day that you won't want to miss! During the day, skiers will race down the ski hill to a beautiful and cold mini pond. To

make things even more fun, many of the participants will be in costume.

To tantalize all of you ski buffs, they will be offering prizes for best costume. There will be an entry fee of \$5 for you daredevils.

Now, for the rest of us, this is also a spectator sport. I'm sure there will be many watching from the large outdoor deck.

Later in the afternoon, the Ya Babys will be on hand to perform many great tunes that will get you on your feet and dancing.

This is what they call an "après" (after ski party) of music, dancing and great food!

Tickets for the "Après" are \$25.00 per person and can be easily purchased by visiting their website [www.sirsams.com](http://www.sirsams.com) or by phoning 705-754-2298.

Spring Splash will be happening rain or shine - no cancellation! Any kind of condition will make the day even more interesting.

Join the great people at Sir Sam's for this last blast at winter!

Finally, I would like you to mark your calendars for Saturday, April 16. That's the date for our annual garage sale here at Pine Reflections. It will be in the greenhouse and like the building - it's going to be BIG! We will have something for everyone!

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- **Haliburton Soccer League Registration:** April 6-7 from 5-7 located at the HHHS Gym Foyer. For more information visit [www.haliburtonsoccer.com](http://www.haliburtonsoccer.com)
- **Wednesday: Bid Euchre** 1pm located at the Haliburton Legion. \$2 admission
- **Thursday: Bid Euchre** 7pm Echo Hills Apt. For more information contact Jean Fletch 705-457-2618
- **Babysitter Training Course:** Halibuton OEYC April 19-May 30 from 4-6pm Minden OEYC April 20- June 1 from 4-6pm Students must register by April 4 Call 705-286-4625 or email [oeycparented@bellnet.ca](mailto:oeycparented@bellnet.ca)
- **Wednesday Evenings:** Overcomers Recovery Support Group 7.00 PM - 8.30 PM Overcomers is a Recovery Support Group for people overcoming life controlling issues.
- **March 22: Volunteer Income Tax:** at the Haliburton Legion Every Tuesday starting at 9am to 2pm ending Tuesday April 19. for more information contact Marlene Watson @ 705-448-2266
- **March 23: Volunteer Income Tax:** at the Haliburton Legion Every Tuesday starting at 9am to 2pm ending Tuesday April 19. for more information contact Marlene Watson @ 705-448-2266
- **March 23: Haliburton County Historical Society** presents Speaker Garry Toffoli & Arthur Bousfield Topic: Royal Weddings and how we can celebrate them in Haliburton Presented by the Monarchist League of Canada. Located at the Stanhope Public School at 1:30pm.
- **March 26: Friends of Ecological and Environmental Learning (FEEL)** is holding its first Annual General Meeting 10 - 12 at Dorset Community Hall. For more info call 705- 286-3323
- **March 27: County Gospel Show:** Dinner and Show \$25 per person or just show \$10. Dinner served @ 5pm followed by show from 6:30-8pm For more information call Kendra @ 705-457- 9787

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- **April 1 Haliburton United Church** CD Launce @ 7pm for more info call 705457-1891
- **April 9: Kinmount United Church** presents THE TARNISHED ANGELS BAND at 2 pm Tickets \$10 (children free). For further information call 705-288-2129
- **April 13: Haliburton Highlands Quilt Guild** Meeting at Stanhope Community Centre @ 1pm Come and hear Jacqui Clarkson speak on "Why we need yellow in our life" Doors open at 10 am for anyone interested in learning "piecelique" taught by Nancy Johnston. Everyone Welcome for more information call Sharon @ 705-286-1531
- **April 27: Haliburton County Historical Society** presents Speaker Hilda Clark Topic: tour of the 100th Anniversary of Wilberforce Public School and National Historic Red Cross Outpost Located at the Wilberforce Public School @ 1:30pm (Please Bring garden chair)

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**CROWE (nee HEWITT), Opal** - Passed away peacefully at home with her family by her side on Saturday, March 19, 2011. In her 70th year. Loving wife of Don for 51 years. Dear mother of Steve and Sharon, Terry and friend Heather, Darryl and Gail, Rob, Craig and Stephanie. Cherished grandma of Abby, Sterling, Alyssa, J.D., Kelsey, Courtney, Nathan, Colin, Emma and Jamie. Loving daughter of Beulah Hewitt (Raymond, deceased), sister of Elaine and the late Wayne Anderson, Joy and Don Kellett, Valorie and the late Bryce Gilbert, sister-in-law of Pennay Hewitt, predeceased by her brothers Moyer, and Sterling Hewitt. Opal will be missed by many friends and extended family. A Memorial Service will be announced at a later date. Cremation has taken place. Memorial Donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged through the **GORDON A. MONK FUNERAL HOME LTD.**, P.O. Box 427, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0.

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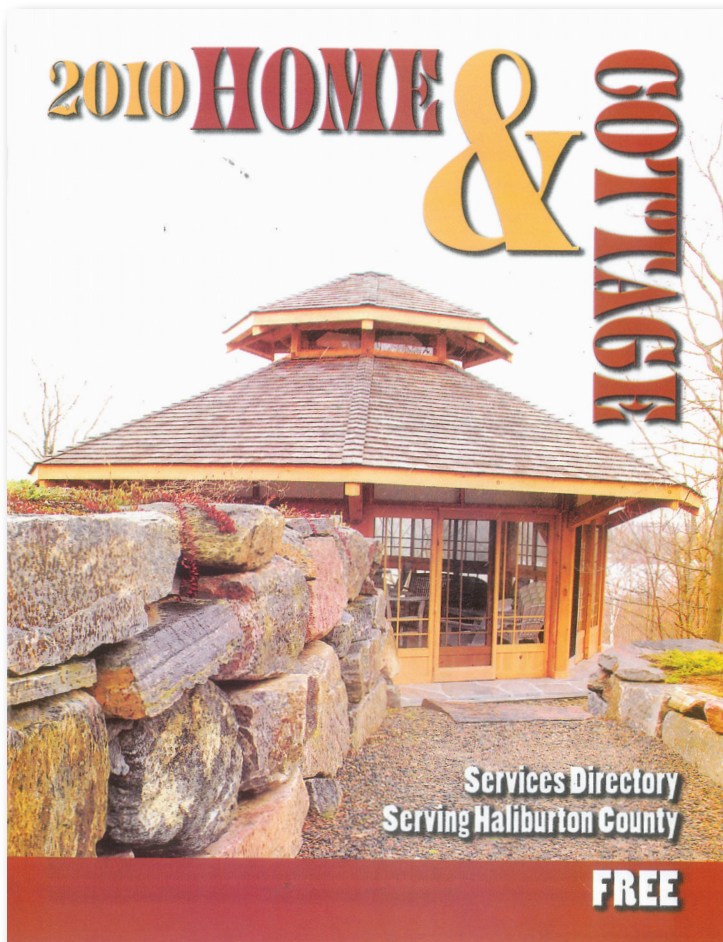
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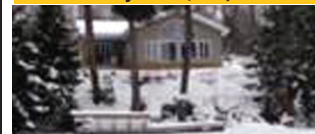
**Residential/Industrial \$495,000**



Uniquely zoned in-town property allows for residential with home industry. Beautiful two bedroom residence plus five-bay garage on six acres close to Haliburton.

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Newly finished 4 Season Cottage features 2 Baths, 2 Bdrms + Den; 200+ of lake frontage, BIS Fireplace; Cathedral Ceilings; Bunkie & Storage Shed.

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Fabulous 4th floor corner unit in excellent location. Over 1600 sq. ft. with open concept great room, 2 BRs, 3 baths, Den, many upgrades including engineered hardwood. Underground parking. Fantastic common areas include pool, exercise room and guest suite.

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**Traditional Haliburton Cottage \$489,900**



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**Downtown Minden Home \$249,000**



4 BR century home features many high end upgrades. Attached "Carriage House" would make an ideal studio. Steps from shops & the Gull River.

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**Soyers Lake Estate \$1,590,000**



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Andrea Wilson 457-2128 x 25

**Absolutely Divine \$369,000**



3 bedrooms and 2 baths, deck facing water, dormers and Pickwick pine interior. Bunkie has large bedroom, 19 x 8 screened porch, 2 piece bath. Both buildings insulated and winterized.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

**Percy Lake \$424,900**



Fantastic log frame home/cottage on pristine Percy Lake! 1.76 acres with a big lake view. Huge stone t/p, recently renovated kitchen, walkout to front deck. Cozy open concept. Call listing broker for further details!

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**Close to Town \$259,900**



Fantastic 3 BR, 2 bath home on a meticulously landscaped lot minutes from Haliburton Village. Large kitchen & dining room, MF laundry, office and large finished rec room in the bsmt. This home is very efficient and cheap to heat.

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**Residential Home \$187,900**



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Janice Brookes 457-2128 x 22

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Elizabeth Thompson 457-2128 x 52

**Little Hawk Lake \$299,000**



Boat Little & Big Hawk Lakes from this beautiful completely furnished cottage also comes with a 2 bedroom bunkie, chalet & workshop. Bonus - 4 boats & 2 canoes!

Ed Gibbons 286-2138 x 28

**Brady Lake \$329,000**



Flat lot with yr rnd 1483 s.f. cottage/home & 390' waterfront. Full unfinished bsmt, 3 BRs, 2 baths, ash hardwood, Napoleon airtights, UV system, insulated garage and workshop on 1.56 acres.

Dagmar Boettcher 489-9968

**Bob Lake \$479,000**



This custom built 1800 sq ft log home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full walk-out basement, a propane fireplace and hot tub. Must be seen!

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